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The Middlebury Campus

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'Stink' Bomber Hits Batt North; Girls Evacuated

By RICHARD HAWLEY

The circumstances would seem to indicate a trend.

Early one morning, Oct. 9, 1963, "an intruder" forced entrance into Battell North dormitory and smashed "vials of chemicals," according to a 1963 CAMPUS.

Exactly two years later, Sunday, Oct. 9, the deed was repeated — with somewhat chaotic results.

"At about two a.m.," gasped a Battell North resident, "there was a bang, a hissing sound, and then a really obnoxious odor."

It Was Dreadful

"It was dreadful," added Anne Harris '69. "We were all roused out of bed, and Mrs. Royce (Battell North housemother) lined us up and marched us outside into the cold.

"We were huddled out there for about 15 minutes before they finally let us into Batt South. We stayed there until about four. By then, North was all cleared out."

"It was awful," explained another resident. "The fire alarm was worse than the

(Continued on Page 2)

Goodman Is Course Text

Paul Goodman's **Compulsory Mis-Education** will be the main text for a Civil Rights Seminar scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. next Thursday in the Pi Phi rooms in the Battell Block.

The seminar will examine the Civil Rights problem "in the broad context of an American society threatened by automation, overpopuation, and the obsolescence of world conflict in a nuclear age." In addition to studying Goodman's book, the group plans to bring in outside speakers throughout the year.

The first meeting will be a planning session to arrange details for the remainder of the semester. The seminar has been organized by a steering committee formed at the conclusion of last year's civil rights seminar: Jane Marter '66, Erik Borg '67, and Leslie Dunkel and Peter Knobler '68. The group's advisor is Associate Professor of History William Catton.

This year's seminar, promises Erik Borg, "will be a good deal more exploratory than last year's." The exact course the seminar will take during the semester, however, will have to be decided at the first meeting.

Second semester of last year, with the aid of several faculty members, a number of students first proposed the idea of a Civil Rights Seminar. They established a voluntary, non-credit eight-

(Continued on Page 4)

CHALLENGE FUND National Campaign Director Arnold LaForce told alumni gathered at Bread Loaf Saturday that the two-thirds mark in the campaign to raise $6.6 million has been reached.

Challenge Campaign Tops Two-Thirds Mark

The Challenge Fund goal of $6.6 million has now passed the two-thirds mark, and campaign leaders are now hopeful of raising the entire amount by June 30, 1966 — a full year ahead of schedule.

Arnold R. LaForce '35, National Campaign Director, told Middlebury alumni at a progress report at Bread Loaf Saturday night that gifts totalling $4,599,862 had been raised toward the goal of $6.6 million.

Of the amount, $3,039,908 qualifies as two-for-one matching funds for the $1.7 million Ford Foundation grant announced in June of last year, he said. The amount needed to match the grant is $3.4 million.

LaForce said that the College had received a total so far of $1,519,954 from Ford, leaving less than $400,000 to go before the grant is fully matched.

"Something over" $3 million has been raised so far in the Special Gifts Phase of the campaign, during which six benefactors gave a total of $1.8 million. An anonymous Foundation has given $1.25 million for the construction of a new Music-Fine Arts Center.

LaForce remarked to the alumni that the $6.6 million was a "minimum goal." He quoted a **New York Times** article which said that colleges mounting fund-raising campaigns invariably set goals which are too modest.

With at least $2 million to be raised, LaForce said to the alumni, "Let's put it over the top" in the "everybody's-doing-it" General Solicitations Phase which begins this winter.

The period from May 1 to June 30, 1966, LaForce dubbed a "cleanup phase" during which the minimum goal would be reached.

Parents to Flood Campus For Annual Weekend

By LEE POWERS

Here are the clues: a picked-up room, a made bed, a haircut, cleaned and ironed clothes, . . .You've got it: it's Parents' Weekend.

This weekend is the one when parents can see their offspring carry the ball 50 yards for a touchdown, or hear them outshine the rest of the class as they explain the difference between the poetry of Wordsworth and Pope, or even as they capture the audience in their magnificent performance on the stage.

Parents can register for the weekend from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, in Proctor Lounge.

For the entertainment of both parents and students, there will be a Greek Sing at 6:45 p. m. on Friday in Mead Chapel and a production of **Oh Dad, Poor Dad,** 8:30 p. m. in Wright Theatre.

Besides sitting in on classes Saturday morning parents are also invited to visit the new Sunderland Language Center.

President Armstrong will deliver an address to freshman parents at 11 a.m. in Wright. Also at 11, Middlebury's undefeated soccer team will face Norwich on the soccer field.

A luncheon for parents will be served at 12:15 p.m., Saturday, in the Field House and will be over in time for all to find a seat for the Middlebury-Bates football game at Porter Field. Following the game will be a President's reception for parents from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. in the Chateau. A second performance of **Oh Dad, Poor Dad** will be presented Saturday night.

A Chapel service and Phi Beta Kappa initiation are the scheduled events at 11 a. m., Sunday, in Mead Chapel. The speaker will be visiting professor John McNeil.

'Oh Dad' To Open Friday

A domineering mother, a sheltered son, a pretty little baby sitter, a cat's skeleton, a piranha fish, two man-eating Venus flytraps — all these convene in Arthur Kopit's **Oh Dad, Poor Dad,** to be presented at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in Wright Theatre by the Middlebury Players.

This three-act farce, directed by Erie Volkert, professor of drama, was presented last spring with two casts of seniors and underclassmen.

The plot of the off-Broadway show follows Madame Rosepettle's domination of her 25-year-old son Jonathon and the effect of a seductive, pretty little baby sitter on this sheltered boy. The theme of the domination of the female over the male is expressed somewhat by the play's full title — **Oh Dad,**

(Continued on Page 2)

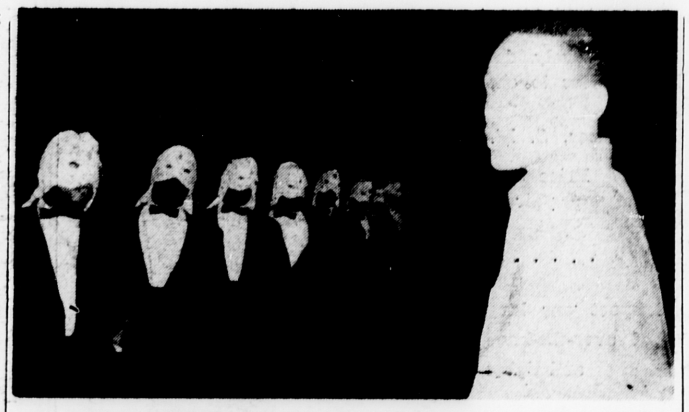
A Report From Talladega

Following is a report by George Whyte '66, one of the first students to participate in the Middlebury-Talladega semester exchange. The other two from Middlebury are Kathy Towle and Helen Martin, both '67. THE CAMPUS will publish a report soon on what all six exchangees think of the exchange.

Dear Middlebury:

It has now been almost two weeks since classes began here at Talladega. The hectic bedlam of activity that accompanies any campus during this period has begun to subside as faces become more familiar and schedules more regular. To an exchange student who has spent most of his college days in Vermont, several things become immediately apparent. The rumbling of the cotton trucks as they transport their cargo to market, or the smell of magnolia in an evening breeze soon makes one aware that he is truly in "The Heart of Dixie."

Extreme friendliness has been the key word to describe our adventures here at college up to this time. For this semester there are six exchange students here on campus, two from Heidelberg College in Ohio, one from Dartmouth, and Kathie, Helen and myself.



FRATERNITY initiation rites at Talladega College were snapped in this picture by George Whyte, Middlebury '66.

With the total Talladega enrollment not exceeding that of the freshman class at Middlebury, it does not take long to become familiar with a great majority of the campus. The exchange students are treated with complete equality by the Negro students in all matters, whether they involve class participation or dating. This does much to make the exchange student feel at home and uninterested if not unaware of the difference in skin color.

Icy Stares

This complete equality and acceptance, however, ends at the campus boundary, and as one strolls into the town of Talladega with a few of his classmates he might quite possibly feel ill at ease as he shrugs off the icy stares from some of the southern whites. One soon learns to ignore these people and although he may pass by a segregated lunch counter or the segregated movie theatre, he takes it all in his stride.

Back on campus he joins his friends in the Friday night movie in the Chapel, or the Saturday night dance in the Student Union. Between meals, which are held in family style in one large dining hall, the student may be found in class, in the library, or at the "Inn," Talladega's equivalent to the "Crest Room," but where one can always find one or two couples dancing to the music of James Brown, Ray Charles, or the Supremes.

During the past week the two sororities and three fraternities have revealed their newest members. This is done quite differently than at Middlebury. During the summer the students correspond privately with the fraternity or sorority of their choice. No girl tells anyone which sorority she has pledged. Similarly, no boy reveals his choice.

At last Monday's dinner, for example, the lights suddenly

(Continued on Page 4)

All The STUDENTS are wearing LEVI CORDUROYS and the Price is Right at Farrell's Men's Shop

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Bomber . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bombs. There were fire trucks, police cars and everything."

Currently Investigating

Campus police officer Robert Steeves said that the identity of the vandal is still unknown and that he is continuing to investigate the case.

Miss Harris said that a window screen on the ground floor of the dormitory had been ripped open and the bombs apparently dropped through the opening.

Two tin cans, one a "smoke bomb," the other a "sulfur bomb," were deposited through the ripped screen, it was reported to THE CAMPUS.

After the initial explosion, "a big white cloud began creeping up the stairs," one resident said.

Evaluating the seriousness of Sunday's bombing, Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien said Tuesday, "Overlooking the fire hazard involved, the release of smoke and deadly gas in a crowded dormitory invites serious injury or death from suffocation."

O'Brien added that the three men who assisted in the evacuation of the dormitory had to be hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

Character Disturbance

"If a Middlebury student was responsible for this dangerous act," he said, "it suggests the presence of a character disturbance which could be dangerous to the student himself and to the entire campus."

"I hope that if it was a student, he will make himself known to the dean's office. If any other students know the person responsible, they should realize that protecting him from detection constitutes a continuing danger to the members of the college."

The Sunday morning incident, which proved an odorous finale to the weekend's homecoming festivities, appeared, coincidentally, on the second birthday of a series of 1963 bombings.

Scene of the Crime

A 1963 intruder also reportedly entered Battell North dormitory (through the door) and delivered an odorous "bomb."

For his role in the 1963 pranks, including subsequent Battell and Forest "bombings," a senior was suspended for the remainder of the 1963-64 school year.

There is little chance that Sunday's bombing was a case of "homecoming revenge," as that senior is presently incarcerated in California for safecracking.

WHOOPS!!!

There were lots of new earrings last Saturday.

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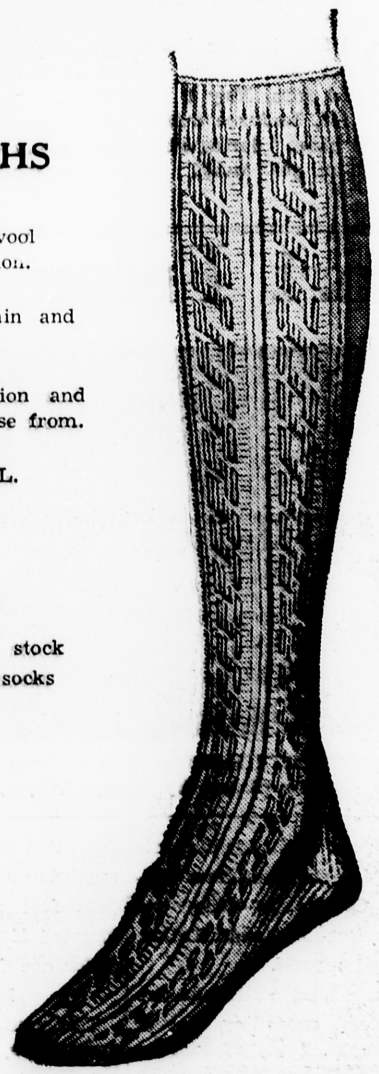

The Grey Shop

O'Brien to Give Pre-Conference Lecture Here

A dean's view of "the new morality" will be given in a pre-conference lecture by Dean of Men George O'Brien at 7:30 p. m., November 3, in Dana Auditorium.

The lecture and discussion will act as a prelude to the Religion Conference scheduled for Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

Dean O'Brien, former professor of philosophy and assistant dean of the college at Princeton University, earned degrees at Yale University and the University of Chicago.

The Religion Conference speaker will be Dr. Ben Reist, professor of theology at San Francisco Seminary. His topic will be morality in present society.

The Campus

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published at Middlebury, Vermont/05753 every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays and during examination periods. Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont/05753 Subscription rate: $5.50 per year; $3 per semester.

Guarnaccia Will Speak On U.N. Day

Professor Samuel Guarnaccia, having served as Peace Corps Director in Peru for 15 months, will take part in Middlebury's special observance of United Nations Day, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. As the UN has designated its 20th anniversary as "International Cooperation Year," Guarnaccia will speak about his experiences with various technical assistance programs of both the United Nations and the Peace Corps.

Among town and college organizations cooperating in planning the observance, are Alpha Xi Delta sorority, the Blue Key, the French Club, Mortar Board, and Women's Forum. The meeting will be open and everyone is urged to attend.

'Oh Dad' . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad. Bizarre lighting, sounds, and even films are featured in the show.

Playing the lead role as the domineering Madame Rosepettle is Tani Carmen '68. Michael Booth '67 is her sheltered son, while Jane Johnson '67 portrays Rosalie. Others in the cast include Peter O'Neill as Dad, Michael Prentice '67 as Commodore, and Richard Watson '66 as Head Bellboy.

Admission is $1.50 for students and $2 for adults, or by season ticket.

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by

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Talladega . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

went out. The students quickly quieted down in anticipation of the long awaited spectacle, and after a formal introduction of the sorority, the new members were individually brought out into the spotlight in evening gowns. The hall was filled with cheers and excitement as even the roommates of some of the girls had not been aware of the pledging.

Pledges in Tux

Each sorority and fraternity had a novel way of introducing their new members and no one knew exactly when or where they would be introduced. This made the whole week one of excitement. One fraternity went as far as having a complete dance routine with their new pledges performing in top hats and tux.

Hazing lasts four weeks and the pledges of any sorority or fraternity can be easily identified as they are always dressed in matching apparel and march everywhere in a well formed line. These "lines" can be quite comical but there is much pride in the quality with which they perform.

Changing Outlooks

One is constantly learning new facts and interesting outlooks here at Talladega. A seminar in Negro Reconstruction, which is being taught by a teacher who has spent the last two years as a Civil Rights worker in Mississippi, never fails to intrigue me as a student in American History, while several interesting discussions with my roommate have broadened my outlook on some of the most pressing issues which face the country today.

The remainder of the semester promises to be one of continually interesting and richly rewarding experiences.

Hope to keep you posted.

George Whyte '66
October 4, 1965
Talladega, Alabama

13 Pledge Sororities

Thirteen sophomore and junior women have pledged sororities during fall open rush, according to Patricia Shortell '66, Panhellenic Council President. The rushing program began Oct. 4.

The list of pledges, by sorority:

Alpha Xi Delta — Donna McNeil '68.

Delta Delta Delta — Sarah Crum and Barbara Ensminger both '68.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Carol Conklin and Katherine Landry, both '67, Lisa Fisher, Nordis Glasoe, and Janet Rose all '68.

Pi Beta Phi — Roberta Hamblen '68.

Sigma Kappa — Elizabeth Austin, Nancy Brooks, Linda Burley, and Christie McMorris, all '68.

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Pathway to Brotherhood: Blood, Sweat and Ducks

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

As almost 190 pledges begin assimilation into the folds of their respective brotherhoods, they find themselves the victims of various good-natured fraternal customs, designed to educate them in the ways of the fraternity, and, in many cases, prepare them for the dreaded ordeal of Hell Week.

At a number of the houses the pledges are required to bolt from their chairs at meals and snare the telephone before it rings twice. Great sport is afforded as all the pledges dash for a phone booth that can, at best, accommodate two. Chairs, food, and occasionally tables fly, and any brother unfortunate enough to be caught in the path of the onrushing pledges is lucky to escape with bruises and minor lacerations. Even the winner loses in this frolicsome bloodbath as he is mashed into the phonebooth with twenty others straining to get in also.

"Hello, MKE house. Pledge Finchwallow speak. . .Arrgh!"

In several houses, reciprocal raids are the order of the day, and pledges, at various times, will sneak down and scoff a brother, cleverly depositing him ten miles out of town without his shoes. In retaliation, the brothers will snatch a pledge and bring him down to the house and put him to work, painting the house, rebuilding the cellar, or some other energetic frivolity.

Duck Hunt

One house raids its pledges en masse and brings them down for some physical training, obstacle courses, and hand-to-hand combat. This same house, in the fine Middlebury tradition of the outdoors, recently removed its pledges to the shores of a nearby lake where the pledges quacked and squawked in a fine attempt to attract some ducks. All pledges were equipped with pillow cases to snatch any ducks taken in by the performance.

Another house has an interesting custom whereby a pledge (whaleship) is appointed watchdog and positioned under the table, where he attacks any passersby and bites them in the ankle. These same pledges are required to remove any dog offerings on the lawn and deposit them on the lawn next door. A friendly rivalry has since ensued.

Almost all pledges sport pins and are required to wear them at all times, even in the shower. In addition, these neophytes are practicing diligently to memorize all the songs and glorious traditions of their various houses. In a few weeks, however, the pledge pins will be put away, and the three united classes of brothers will begin cocking speculative eyebrows at the class of '69.

Goodman . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

week program in which they considered historical development of the civil rights movement, the rise of the Negro from slavery through emancipation through "freedom," the nature of prejudice, social and economic aspects of the Negro problem, and Negro literature.

Barbara Zurer '65, in a report on the seminar for her 50's Project of last year, concluded that civil rights, "as we have seen it, as an active force, cannot begin to be studied. But as an historical and sociological and political phenomenon it demands analysis."

Miss Zurer felt that the seminar benefited from its "extracurricular standing," in that the group could work "outside the system, avoiding close-mouthed competition and. . . freeing (itself) of certain bureaucratic problems."

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Honor Code Gets By-Laws

A set of by-laws to Middlebury's new Honor Code were drawn up last Thursday by the Honor Code Committee at a meeting with the newly-formed Faculty Administration Committee on the Honor Code.

These by-laws, which will go before the Student Association and Student Educational Policy Committee for final approval, are as follows:

1. Only authorized material may be used during an examination.
2. At the close of its term the Honor Board shall meet with the deans of the College and a secretary and chairman of the new Honor Board to review the system.
3. Freshman Orientation on the Honor Code shall be conducted by the men's and women's chief justices and the president of the StudentAssopresident of the Student Association.
4. There shall be a chairman and a secretary of the Honor Board.
5. The president and vice-president of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes shall be present at the meeting of the selection committee in an advisory capacity.
6. Appropriate seating should be made available.

SEPC Pushes For 2 Changes

By RON HOAG

The Student Educational Policy Committee is currently fighting for longer Sunday library hours and "a few days break between the end of classes and the beginning of final examinations."

At Monday's Student Association meeting Anne Havilland, SA representative to the SEPC, requested and received the support of the Student Association in an SEPC-initiated drive to secure the uninterrupted student use of Starr Library from 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. on Sundays.

The SEPC has also scheduled a meeting with the FEPC in the near future to discuss the possibility of ending classes two or three days before semester exams begin.

Past attempts to obtain a few days for students to complete the semester's reading before jumping into exams have failed.

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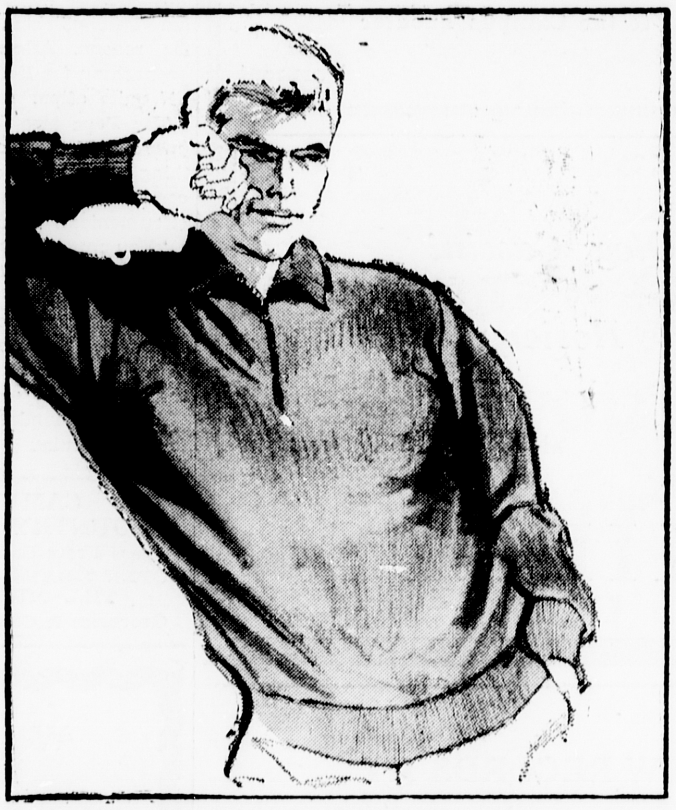

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By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Campus N. Y. Bureau

"Peace, it is peace that must guide the destinies of peoples and all mankind."

This was the message that Pope Paul VI brought to the United Nations, and this was the overwhelming theme of his entire 13-hour visit to the United States Monday of last week.

The UN speech is considered the most important part of his stay in New York City and was the main reason for his coming. But the visit also included a tour of city streets crowded with thousands of well-wishers, a meeting with President Johnson, a special Papal Mass for Peace at Yankee Stadium and a trip to the Vatican Pavilion at the World's Fair.

"Listen to the lucid words of John Kennedy, who proclaimed, four years ago: 'Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind,'" the Pontiff told the UN General Assembly in fluent French.

"It suffices to remember that the blood of millions of men, numberless and unheard of suffering, useless slaughter and frightful ruin, are the sanction of the pact that unites you with an oath that must change the future history of the world: no more war, war never again!"

Though he did not outline any specific political thesis nor present any formulas for peace, the Pope did lay before the UN these points for consideration:

—Peaceful coexistence among different and sovereign states.

—"To make brothers not only of some but all people" and to eschew pride, "which provokes tensions and struggles for prestige, for dominance, colonialism, egoism."

— Disarmament, "the most noble aim (which) must be obtained."

Universal Membership

Repeatedly praising the UN as the foremost political organ for peace, the Pope appealed for universal membership in the Assembly. He urged the membership to "strive to bring back among you any who have separated themselves, and study the right method of uniting to your pact of brotherhood. . . those who do not yet share it."

Many observers believe the Pope was referring to Indonesia's withdrawal from the UN and the possibility of admitting Red China. No Vatican sources have confirmed these unofficial interpretations of the Pope's message, however.

Of the 117 member countries, only Albania was absent. Albanian officials refused to state the reason. Albania has been spokesman for Red China at the UN quite often.

The Pope also dealt with the question of birth control, something that has been a major concern of the Second Vatican (Ecumenical) Council.

"You must strive to multiply bread, and not rather favor artificial control of birth which would be irrational in order to diminish the number of guests at the banquet of life," he told them.

After a thunderous applause for his 30-minute speech, Pope Paul greeted individually some 500 officials of the diplomatic corps and chatted with some of them, including Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The first person introduced to the Pope was Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, the wife of the late president.

The Pope then attended a reception in UN Secretary General U Thant's 38th floor office in the Secretariat building The members of the Security Council, except those from nationalist China, were present.

Earlier in the day the Pope left Francis Cardinal Spellman's residence to talk with President Johnson in the Presidential suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

After a conference of about one hour with the Pope, President Johnson emerged and said:

"The entire world is indebted to His Holiness. . .for the sacrifice he has made in his trip across the water. . ."

The President added that "history may well record this venture" as what "the world needs. . .to achieve peace."

The Pontiff arrived at Kennedy Airport at 9:27 a. m. Monday after an almost nine-hour flight from Fiumancino Airport in Rome.

He was taken on a tour of New York City that left out only the boroughs of Brooklyn and Staten Island. In Forest Hills, where the crowd was six deep in spots, children held up a banner with the words "God Bless the Pope" on it. The motorcade, with the Pope in a bubble-top car, went through Harlem where, except in the Spanish sections, the crowds were thinner and less enthusiastic.

The Pope arrived at Saint Patrick's Cathedral shortly before noon and blessed a huge crowd of about 50,000 persons outside the cathedral. Thousands of people lined the motorcade route and cheered the pontiff.

That night the Pope reiterated his theme of peace during his homily at a Papal Mass for Peace at Yankee Stadium before more than 90,000 Catholics, Jews, and Protestants.

"You must love peace. . ." he told them. ". . .You must serve the cause of peace. Serve it, and not make use of it for aims other than the true aims of peace."

Red Carpet Treatment

The Pope entered the stadium in a car through the left bullpen gate and circled the park one and a half times to the cheers of the crowd. The Pontiff smiled and waved at the crowd as he had been doing all day. He walked down a red carpet to the simple and modern altar where he began the traditional Mass service. In the audience were 64 Protestant and Jewish clergymen in a special section to the left of the altar.

Before the holy wafer of Communion was consecrated, petitions for peace were read in the UN's official languages: Chinese, English, French, Spanish and Russian.

Twelve United Nations School children, representing each of the six continents, brought offerings to the Pope.

After the Mass, the Pope was driven around the stadium once again while the audience cheered and the orchestra played the "Star-Spangled Banner." After a brief visit to the Vatican Pavilion at the World's Fair, the Pope boarded a TWA jet for his return trip. He held up his hands to the airport crowd before disappearing into the plane which left Kennedy Airport at 11:29 for Rome.

In comparison to his trips to Israel and India, which were religious excursions, the Pope's brief visit to New York was definitely political in nature. The main purpose of the trip was to address the UN and to urge peace. The rest of his activities emphasized this mission.

How successful Pope Paul was in this task remains to be seen, but there seems to be widespread belief throughout the world that the Pontiff's trip bolstered the UN and advanced concern for the problem of war.

Chaplain Charles Scott will speak at Chapel Sunday, the last day of Parents' Weekend. The service will begin at the regular hour of 11 a.m., not 10:45 as listed in the weekly calendar.

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P-CN

Science Center Is Called 'An Absolute Necessity'

By BILL SHELLY

The proposed $7 million Science Center is "an absolute burning necessity" both for scholarly research and dynamic teaching, said Fred Stone '37, director of the National Institute of Health, Friday evening.

Stone spoke at a meeting at Bread Loaf for Middlebury alumni during Homecoming. The program consisted of addresses by Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds, Chemistry Professor Grant Harnest and Stone.

In laying the general groundwork for the evening's talks, Reynolds analyzed the problem of the growing need for science facilities at small colleges such as Middlebury, as well as the role Middlebury can potentially play in the expanding field of scientific inquiry. He added that "we are comparing ourselves with other institutions of higher learning," to discover and learn from what they are doing along these same lines of science expansion.

Goals Outlined

The dean outlined general plans of the College for the Science Center, explaining the goals the college hoped to achieve with its creation. He also indicated "compelling reasons" to locate the new center near Warner Science and in the area of Storrs Avenue.

Speaking next was Harnest, who is chairman of the Science Center subcommittee of the Long Range Planning Committee. Harnest presented some specific facts and figures about the new center. He also explained the role of the Science Facilities Planning Commission, which represents each department of the Natural Sciences Division — Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Geography, Mathematics and Physics.

Harnest stressed the idea that the new center was "a joint faculty-administration project," carried out with the needs of the faculty well taken into account. The physical facilities were planned and designed to meet needs long voiced by the natural sciences.

Three Elements

The professor indicated that the idea of the center calls for three major elements — two new elements to be constructed plus the third element, Warner Science. The two new elements will contain the biology, chemistry, math, and physics departments. Warner Science will contain the geography and geology departments.

In the new center there will be "a ground-level linkage" containing facilities to be shared by all the departments in the building. These facilities would include, for example, a computer room, reference material collections, lounges, and a general communications area.

He added that "the mixed concept" — an intermingling of all students and faculty from all disciplines within the center — would be encouraged. The idea is that undergraduate students will constantly "be rubbing elbows with" higher scholars, such as graduate students and faculty members.

The final speaker in the program was Stone, who is director of the National Health Institute. Stone talked first of the importance of accomplishing specific goals in the area of scientific inquiry. The College, much like the business world, is "mission-oriented," he said.

Stone pointed out that 60 to 75 percent of all scientists who ever lived are alive today. Science and technology are thus tremendously developing fields in our present-day society.

Continuing, he remarked that Middlebury's Science Center will help in the training of young scientists, will attract science talent, and will provide the best of facilities for research and teaching.

Without such a center, talent would go elsewhere. With the center, "an absolute burning necessity" both for scholarly research and dynamic teaching, science at Middlebury will go "to a greater magnitude" because of the new science center.

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The Campus

ALAN MAGARY
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Vox Clamantium

Without a doubt, Middlebury College is a great college. We have a wonderful administration, and all the students and faculty members love the administration. We have thousands of rules, but we love all the rules. We have any number of good courses, and we all love all our courses. The food served in Proctor Hall is great, and, while we're at it, the College Bookstore is great, too. All the students are scholars, and full of what we used to call school spirit. Nobody has any gripes or complaints because everything is perfect. There are no problems. Everything is dandy . . . isn't it?

Not quite. It may be a good life, Charlie, but it isn't perfect. President Armstrong has told us that the protesting student who asks a reasoned question will get a reasoned answer. "It may not be the answer he wants," the president said at Convocation and again last weekend at Bread Loaf, "but he will find a reasoned answer." And he lays the blame for what happened at Berkeley to a breakdown in communications. At Middlebury, he said, the means of communication exist.

Students periodically complain that "we have no voice," which is perfectly true. We have never found anybody, however, who will tell us **why** students cannot have "a say" in the running of the College. Students and faculty members alike occasionally say that the grading system here forces many students to be "seekers after numbers instead of knowledge;" but we have not heard anybody either defend the grading system as it is or make any proposals for a new system — or take any action toward reforming the system. Many of us point to "the way things are" on the women's side of College Street — but nobody seems to be doing anything about it. Some of us object to the neat departmentalization of knowledge — but nobody either defends it or does anything about it. And on and on — the list is endless of questions asked which go unanswered.

Are students being ignored? Most of the time. Do we have anything to say? Occasionally. Does anybody acknowledge that we have something to say? Rarely. How often do reasoned questions receive reasoned answers? Again, rarely. Is there communication between "us and them"? We doubt it.

Why?

Frederick Douglass, the abolitionist, said it in a speech in 1857: "Those who profess to favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation are men who want rain without thunder and lightning. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will."

Do we have to demand? Does this have to be the situation in a "community of scholars"? Why the silence?

Our question is: "Is anybody listening?"

We find the silence depressing and frustrating.

"I HOPE I DON'T LOOK 'MUSSED'—OUR HOUSE MOTHER MAKES US PASS A PRETTY TOUGH INSPECTION WHEN WE COME IN."

Art Buchwald at Home

By ART BUCHWALD

After reading the accounts of the recent trial in Hayneville, Alabama, where a jury found a socially prominent citizen "not guilty" of killing a civil rights seminary student, one wonders how Jack the Ripper would have fared if he had been a citizen of Alabama and had been caught and tried in Lowndes County.

It might have gone something like this:

First, the grand jury would indict him for manslaughter instead of murder on the grounds that, although he killed five women, it was done without malice.

Then the trial takes place. An all-white jury made up of friends of the Ripper family is selected, and the judge, who is Jack's uncle, warns the prosecution to be brief and refrain from calling too many witnesses.

The county prosecutor reluctantly charges that Jack killed five women by slitting their throats and spreading their innards about. The people in the courtroom chuckle and several of Jack's cousins wave to him. The prosecutor produces the knife as evidence and then rests his case.

The defense attorney for Jack does not deny the charges, which causes members of the KKK in the courtroom to applaud, but he maintains Jack was acting in self-defense.

He calls his first witness. "Did you see the defendant stab his first victim?"

"Yes, sir, I did. Rip was walking down the street late at night when this here woman pulls a switchblade on him, and he had no choice but to slash out at her first. It was quick thinking on his part, because that woman meant to do him harm."

The second witness, Zeke Ripper, is called.

"Zeke, eight days after Rip defended himself, he ran into another woman on the street. What was her name?"

"Dark Annie Chapman."

"Would you repeat that again?"

"Dark Annie Chapman."

"What happened, Zeke?"

Just Strolling

"Wal, Rip is just strolling along and suddenly Dark Annie comes up to him with a pistol in her hand like she's going to kill him, so Jack pulls out his knife and slits her throat."

"Where's the pistol now, Zeke?"

"Some nigra rushed up and took it away 'fore the police came."

"Thank you, Zeke. Now, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I'm not even going to call any witnesses in regards to the killings of 'Long Liz' Stride and Kate Edowes, because there is no need to. Jack saw both these women kissing nigras and he went up to them and told them to stop it and when they didn't Jack did what any Hayneville gentleman would do and stabbed them both in the abdomen.

Killing Black Mary

"As for the killing of Black Mary Kelly, I'd like to call Jefferson Lingo Ripper. Jefferson, what happened, in your own words?"

"This here Black Mary, she comes up to Rip and she said something to him that I can't repeat here in court and poor Rip followed her to her room and cut her up. I've known Rip since he was a boy and he wouldn't hurt a fly, but that

(Continued on Page 13)

Middle

By ERNA FERLANTI
Associate Editor

"When I came to Middlebury," President Armstrong wrote in his first year here, "I came because of a vision — a vision of helping the college to stand taller among first-rate co-educational liberal arts colleges of this country and to confront the challenge of survival which all small colleges face."

With nearly two-thirds of the $6.6 million Challenge Fund raised, Middlebury has made a good start toward insuring its survival as an institution.

How?

Higher faculty salaries should make talented faculty easier to attract. Financial backing for leaves of absence and research should help keep Middlebury's faculty alive as "scholar-teachers."

New facilities like the Sunderland Language Center, and the proposed Music-Fine Arts and Science Centers should provide bright new opportunities for learning.

Survival

Good faculty and modern facilities combined with healthy scholarship funds should, in turn, attract good students. Obviously Middlebury, the institution, will survive; but will the $6.6 million automatically make Middlebury "stand taller?"

The answer, of course, is no. The College still has far to go on that perilous road to Ithaca, the center of excellence in liberal learning envisioned by Dr. Armstrong in his inaugural address two years ago.

One of the challenges that

Beyon

By SANDY SHAW
Assistant Editor

The Peace Corps has a new recruiting campaign — one which will use advertisements asking students such questions as "Are you content with being computer feed?" But, states a **National Observer** editorial, this campaign is basically deceptive and will propagate a myth.

"The myth," the newspaper claims, ". . .is that most occupations in today's society submerge the individual, stifle his imagination, and wipe out his human dignity. The student comes upon this myth at most colleges when he discovers that his schedule, grades, and records are drawn up, reported, and even messed up by computers.

"The myth is fed, too, by the sight of last year's job-hunting graduate taking standard tests and filling out application forms. The young man usually wears a coat and tie to the office, much like those of the man sitting at the next desk. He moves to a house that looks like his neighbor's house. . .and rears children that look like his neighbor's. Something wrong here, concludes the student back on the campus.

Something Wrong

"There certainly is, and maybe the fault does indeed lie with the colleges — but not because of their computers. There is something wrong when the student fails to learn that today's computer is taking the blame for what yesterday sup-

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ebury Faces the Challenge

Part Two of a Series Exploring Change in Higher Education

Middlebury faces, along with all small colleges, is the "squeeze" being put upon it by high schools and graduate and professional schools.

Observers of the academic world say that graduate schools and the tradition of academic specialty which they embody, seem to be infringing upon the last two years of undergraduate education. Undergraduates, the argument runs, tend to rush into the narrow disciplines that graduate schools and a specialized society seem to be demanding.

In the Vise

High schools, at the other end, seem to be taking over the liberal arts college's function of the first two years — that of providing general education. The liberal arts college, the critics say, must extricate itself from this "vise" and somehow justify its functional existence.

In an article for the College **Newsletter** this summer, Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds focused on the challenge a new generation of well-prepared students poses to the college curriculum.

"In the first place," writes Dean Reynolds, "everybody, that is everybody except apparently the colleges, knows that a full-fledged revolution has taken place in the American high school curriculum."

He goes on to say that secondary schools teach mathematics, history, English, science and foreign language courses that represent the college curriculum of the freshman and sophomore level.

"It is little wonder then," he points out, "that many college freshmen feel let-down after they arrive at college."

In Reynolds' view one of the main challenges for the College is "to convert the barrier between high school and college education from a bone of contention to a knuckle of articulation."

More Flexible

Middlebury, he said in a recent interview, is aware of the problem and is looking for a "more flexible, more meaningful way" of joining the two curriculums. A major problem, he pointed out, is that many freshmen still need basic work not all high schools have responded equally to the "classroom revolution."

If freshmen **do** have a general basic education, Reynolds feels "our curriculum should allow them to go ahead" and should avoid restricting them to a "four-year lock-step."

Making the curriculum more flexible for purposes of advanced placement represents only one challenge that the College must face. Another challenge Reynolds pointed to is the need for preparing students more efficiently for work in a particular discipline.

"Inevitably," he said, "colleges must be getting more and more students into graduate schools. There is nothing wrong with specialization, he maintains," unless it eliminates respect for and knowledge of other disciplines."

The Responsibility

Middlebury's responsibility is to preserve "an environment that emphasizes the liberal arts" as it encourages individual development in particular disciplines.

A new senior program initiated this year in three departments is one response to the challenge of providing students with more intensive work in their major fields.

By the fall of 1968 all of Middlebury's departments will follow the history, chemistry, and psychology departments in adopting the new program.

Developed last year by the Faculty Educational Policy Committee, the "alternate senior program" is also in line with the trend toward encouraging increased independent work among undergraduates. According to Reynolds, the program is an "attempt to put students more on their own."

As outlined in the College catalogue, the new senior program will permit students to earn 54 credit hours in their major field instead of the regular maximum of 48. Instead of carrying five courses senior year, including Honors and Independent Study, students may register for four courses, including Honors and Independent Study.

Emphasis off Comps

It is hoped that the new program "will take the emphasis off the comprehensive examination as a course," Reynolds commented. Under the regular program, Independent Study is considered a course but no credit is given for it; when the student passes his exam satisfactorily, he receives six credits.

Under the new program, a student may earn four, six or eight credits for his Independent Study program and four, six or eight credits for his General Examination; the combined total for Independent Study and the General Examination is to be 12 credits.

The new plan, then, permits students to spend six additional credit hours in intensive work on their Independent Study program and in comprehensive preparation for the General Examination.

How seniors use the additional credit hours in their major field will depend on particular departments; the schedule of meetings and work is at the discretion of departments.

For the history department, the new four-course senior program will mean researching and writing a senior thesis. The department's philosophy is that, by the time students are seniors, they need to be freed to go into the library for themselves.

Under the regular history program, which students may still follow this year if they present good reasons why they want four courses in addition to Independent Study, the student takes four courses and either writes a thesis or prepares fot comprehensives.

This year, history majors involved in the new program will

(Continued on Page 12)

nd These Hills

posedly was the fault of the assembly line. . .In every age and in every social system there have been forces to rob man of his dignity, and in every age and in every social system some men have emerged with dignity. Others have failed, and have blamed the age and the system.

"The lesson that ought to be taught — by the colleges, by the Peace Corps, or by anybody else who can get an audience — is that a coat and tie, and a Social Security number, don't make a man less a man. The lesson is that most jobs. . .carry plenty of challenge and plenty of opportunities for serving the human race."

• • • •

Birth Control

The president and the principal student publications at Brown University came out in support of the campus health director who two weeks ago prescribed birth control pills for two unmarried coeds.

The coeds involved were students at Pembroke College, the women's undergraduate division of Brown. The Pembroke **Record** editorial, written at the time when the news of health director Dr. Roswell B. Johnson's action was announced, contends:

"The social system is geared to safety and efficiency and not to the ordering of the personal lives of its students or to the legislating of chastity."

Both the **Record** and the **Brown Daily Herald** attacked Dean Rosemary Pierrel of Pembroke for limiting her reaction to: "I don't know anything. I refuse to comment. I trust Dr. Johnson's medical discrimination." The **Record** said:

"Our only quarrel is with the Dean who will not publicly acknowledge what is certainly a privately-practiced college policy, and an admirable one at that. Miss Pierrel is unnecessarily playing the hypocrite."

Regulation

The **Herald** maintained that in seeking to regulate behavior of Pembroke coeds, Miss Pierrel has been propounding . . . what has come to be . . . a Victorian concept of standards"

Dr. Johnson said the number of coeds using pills was "very, very small. . .We want to know why they want to use the pills. I want to feel I'm contributing to a solid relationship and not contributing to unmitigated promiscuity."

• • • •

Teacher Salaries

In line with the $40 million increase in salaries recently granted to the public school teachers of New York City, faculty members in the City University will receive a proportional $4 million salary increase which will go into effect in stages over a two-year period.

Increases will range from $925 for full-time instructors to $1,850 for full professors. Instructors, whose maximum salary is now $11,025 a year, will be able to earn up to $11,950.

The maximum for assistant professors will rise from $12,900

(Continued on Page 14)

To The Editor

Remember!

To the Editor:

I would like to remind all Middlebury women that they are expected to return to their dorms tonight no later than 11 p.m.

Edwin Alexander '67
October 8, 1965

Simple Request

To the Editor:

I have a small and simple request to make of Nancy Moon, or of any other student who shares her conviction of Middlebury administration and student apathy. Before you take it upon yourself to condemn or scorn your fellow citizens and your superiors, retain your literary impulsiveness long enough to take a look at what they **are,** as well as what they aren't.

Maybe you disagree with the administration of this college and maybe your fellow students bore you beyond endurance, but I say you haven't looked at the heart of the matter. The heart of the matter is the relationship of the good things to the bad, and you have skimmed off the bad and used it to mold, with remarkable talent, a conception of Middlebury remarkably narrow. Have you ever stopped for one moment to think how fortunate you were to be in college at all? (Pardon the deviation.) All I ask is that you consider adopting a more positive attitude toward the problems you and this college face together. You need not be enemies. No institution can meet everyone's requirements, but scorn and disgust, alone, will no sooner bring about improvement than will student apathy.

Your plea for student pressure is justified without a doubt, for dissension, change, and

growth are a natural, healthy sequence in any community. I would like to think your article for "Ideas" is only a gimmick to rouse student interest, but, of course, everyone has a right to his own opinion, including you to yours. But here is mine: If you believe what you have claimed, then you are as blind as the rogues you have depicted lording over this college, and your methods for college policy revision will hardly be applicable to the case at hand.

Nancy Taylor '66
October 9, 1965

Ivy Tending

To the Editor:

Erna Ferlanti wrote in THE CAMPUS of Oct. 7th about how the disappearance of ivy from modern college campuses reflects the growing revolution in higher education. It is significant that the ivy of Middlebury has been carefully tended into abundance this year; hopefully the relationship between the symbols of the past — ivy, grey stone, and an incurable mania for bell-ringing — and the symbols of the future of higher education will not hold true at Middlebury. Unfortunately, it seems that **here** the symbols of the past are to remain "forever" intact.

If future academic reform at Middlebury takes as long to institute as the honor code, the College may well find itself one of the most backward institutions in the country in ten years.

Today more creative minds, informed infinitely better than the total sum of their predecessors, operate within the context of an extremely sensitive system of human communications. Reform need no longer be a matter of many years; we must realize that change in systems can and **must** come with ever-increasing frequency. Only human nature changes slowly, but our edifices of higher education will have to perceive the necessity of progress and **ACT** in order to survive.

Today's potential college students will soon be reading next year's college catalogues, filled with last year's ideas. Two years from now though, they will go to the institutions whose catalogues were based on this year's ideas. What ideas will Middlebury ADOPT this year? If it ignores the roar of the river of old ideas being washed out to sea, and fails to be among those who are moving on to higher ground **now,** it will find itself suddenly and unexpectedly washed away. Middlebury's people in power had better listen to the Paul Goodmans and stop watching and waiting for other colleges to act first; tomorrow's students will have been reading about the new ideas for years: what will **our** catalogue describe to them?

O. Hage '67
Oct. 10, 1965

Cap'n D. Duck

To the Editor:

The Mickey Mouse Club will be holding their annual Blitzkrieg on Molehill Mountain all this week. Armed with irrelevancies and automatic stock phrases, the club plans to build a temporary bridge between the military and the liberal arts college, said Captain D. Duck, Ph. D. "Intellectual casualties will be quite heavy," he went on, "despite the blank ammunition we give them, because the Club has its compulsory aspect, too." He also emphasized that there will be no enemy, since tradition demands a major blunder. "The real enemy is actually in Old Chapel," he blurted out, before rushing off to Chipman Hill, where another Tower of Babel was in the offing.

Edwin Alexander '67
October 8, 1965

For More Letters, See Page 14

Booters Blank Springfield, MIT; Gridmen Lose 28-12; Bates Next

JUNIOR STU BICKNELL tickles the twine on a penalty kick for Middlebury's fourth goal against MIT last Saturday.
Photo by Sluder

Morronemen Stand 4-0; Doherty Beats Springf'ld

By JEFF RUSSELL

A close 1-0 victory over Springfield and a 6-0 romp over visiting MIT highlighted Middlebury's week on the soccer field. The 6-0 blasting of MIT came on Saturday before a large Homecoming crowd.

The Springfield game, played at Springfield on Oct. 6, resulted in another notch in the growing string of Midd victories. After having an early goal called back, the Panthers scored on a pretty effort by sophomore wing Mike Doherty. The score held up and the final was 1 - 0.

Unbeatable?

Excitement was in the air Saturday when the booters took the field against always tough MIT. Exhibiting a combined offense and defense which may prove unbeatable this year, the Middmen ran their opponents off the field.

Although play was hindered by muddy field conditions, at the half the score stood 2-0 for Midd. Junior inside Frank Nicolosi scored first on a good shot past the prostrate MIT goalie. A penalty kick conversion by always hustling Peter Marks boosted the total.

Nicolosi Twice

Things looked even better during the second half as the Panthers clawed their way through the Engineer defense and scored a total of 4 goals. "Mr. Hustle" Dave Nicholson hustled himsef up a goal when he broke away for a picture-perfect score.

Although Stu Bicknell (penalty kick), Frank Nicolosi (again!), and Chap Garrison scored before the fray abated, the shell-shocked MIT goalie deserves praise for his efforts against the prodigious Midd offense.

In the home nets, Bayard Russ and Freeman Allen combined to post the shutout. Helping out with long, booming kicks and an aggressive defense fullbacks "Moose" Webb and Pete Kovner played well.

"Mr. Everything"

Midd's "Mr. Everything" Dick Hal came through again with a great game at halfback. Willie Sumner, Tommy Easton, Didier Reymond, and front liners Rog Hermann, Dan Schick, Steve Krichels and many others gave Midd a tremendous offensive punch that kept the Engineers reeling and gave the home forces a 6-0 victory.

Yesterday the team journeyed to Union and Saturday morning at 11 the Panthers take on the always scrappy Cadets from Norwich. Some of the best soccer in the country is promised.

IN A SCRAMBLE in front of the MIT goal are Middleson and Roger Herrmann. bury lineman Dave Nichol- The unbeaten Panthers trounced the overrated Engineers 6-0 in the Homecoming battle.
Photo by Sluder

BASKETBALL PLAYERS
Varsity basketball practice starts tomorrow, Oct. 15, at 7:00 P.M. in Memorial Gymnasium.

SOUTHPAW QUARTERBACK Tom Clark pitches a screen pass to fullback Paul Ford in the Williams game. Clark picked up 107 yards through the air in a losing cause.
Photo by Sluder

Inside Story

Bates vs. Midd

by Karl Lindholm

I can remember that, during my days as an obnoxious adolescent in Lewiston, Maine, as an outspoken fan of any Bates College athletic team, I always anticipated with special pleasure the annual gridiron encounter between Bates and Middlebury. Typical of all top rivalries, past performances were thrown out the window: the Saturday that Middlebury traveled from the "sticks" to the "sticks" always provided the most tense, most exciting football of the year.

Over the past six years, the Middlebury-Bates rivalry has been a truly amazing one, with the record books showing two wins, two losses, and two ties in the series. During this time, neither team has posted a victory margin of more than one touchdown, the eight-point separation in Middlebury's 14-6 "rout" in 1959 being the most one-sided contest.

Last fall, Bates conceded their homecoming prize to the fired Panther visitors, 15 - 12, in typically exciting fashion. Middlebury was down 12-7 before McKay and Beams teamed up for the second-half clincher.

On paper, the outcome of this year's clash should end the skein of tight games. Little Bates, as the saying goes, is "loaded." They bring a 3-1 record to Middlebury, their only blemish a last - minute 8-7 loss to Norwich. The Bobcats, from Lewiston (a busy industrial metropolis hidden within the charming rural splendor of scenic southern Maine), blasted Worcester Tech 33-14, just a week after Midd edged the same team 15-14. Bates also owns a 20-7 opening-game victory over a St. Lawrence team that thrashed the green Panthers in a pre-season scrimmage.

The Bates team is welded around their top-notch backfield duo of fullback Tom Carr and halfback John Yuskis. It was Carr, as a sophomore two years ago, that spoiled Parents' Weekend at Middlebury by scoring two second-half TD's, giving Bates a comeback win.

Carr is a fullback of the traditional mold, a solid 6' 1", 220-pounder, who smiles as he rolls over opposing linemen. In Bates' four games to date, he has already tallied six touchdowns. The big boy has unusual agility and good speed in the open field. Watch number 48 — he's a good one.

Senior co-captain Yuskis, the fastest man on the Bobcat squad, is a 175-pound scatback. Last year against Middlebury, Yuskis scored half of Bates' 12 points on a beautiful 65-yard reception and run on a screen pass play. Other Bates players to watch closely are ends Jerry Ireland, All-State as a soph guard last year, and sophomore Bruce Winslow, the stickiest-fingered end in these parts, who combine with freshman quarterback Jim Murphy.

If Bates is so good, maybe we should skip the game altogether this Saturday and go straight to the party. Wait a minute, sports fans. Just remember, Middlebury's team is very young and improves with every Saturday's lessons. Though the defense went on vacation, Middlebury's offensive display last week against Williams was unlike anything seen at Wesleyan or WPI earlier in the still young season.

Another thing, this is the Bates game. It's **always** a good one.

Williams Power Crushes Midd; Clark, Beams Lead Panther Offensive Display

By RON HOAG

The Middlebury eleven, untouted underdogs following a heavy loss to Wesleyan and a narrow victory over weak WPI, came up with the big effort and sharply stung a solid Williams football team before bowing 28-12 in the last minutes of Saturday's contest at Porter Field.

	Midd	Bates
1964	15	12
1963	9	14
1962	6	12
1961	20	20
1960	14	14
1959	14	6

2 wins - 2 losses - 2 ties

The score belies the caliber of play on both sides. With 30 seconds remaining in the game, Williams quarterback Charles Bradbury threw an ethically dubious 46-yard scoring bomb rather than run out the clock on a comfortable 22-12 lead.

Tight First Half

The game's first half was close, very close. Middlebury struck for six points early in the first quarter when quarterback Tom Clark, capitalizing on a Williams fumble, directed his team 45 yards to the score. The strong running of fullback Paul Ford and halfbacks Jack Mettee and Fred Beams brought the ball to the one-yard line where Beams dove for the touchdown. Pete Kirkpatrick's extra-point kick was wide and Middlebury had to settle for a six-point lead.

Fumbles were the keynote of the first half, as the second quarter saw Williams score shortly after recovering a Middlebury fumble deep in Midd territory. The point after touchdown was good and Middlebury left the field at halftime trailing 7-6.

VanNes Injured

The defense, despite the loss of ace linebackers Nick VanNes and Charley Sulliven early in the action, had a good half. Gary Margolis stopped one Williams drive with a timely interception.

Early in the third quarter, Williams' strong halfback Ed Wing broke loose on a 55-yard scoring gallop. Williams elected to go for two points and made good on the attempt. A Middlebury threat late in the quarter was killed by a penalty.

Behind 22-6 Middlebury's quarterback Tom Clark reopened the game with a rash of passes to Beams and ends Margolis, Steve Callahan, and Geoff Demong. With a fourth down and goal to go from the two, the Williams defense got tough and thwarted Middlebury's bid for six points.

Williams tried vainly to move the ball on the ground, but Middlebury showed that it, too, could hold and the Ephmen were forced to punt.

	M	W
1st, Downs	23	17
Rushing-yds.	245	308
Passing-att.	10/23	5/11
Passing-yds.	107	89
Total Offense	352 yds.	397 yds.
Fumbles	2	5
Interceptions	1	1
Penalties	3/45	5/58

Bootleg Touchdown

Mixing his signals to help a Beams-keyed defense, Clark moved the ball to the Williams three. The defense held briefly, but an alert Clark saw open spaces and bought new life for Middlebury by dancing into the

(Continued on Page 12)

Incidentally . . .

THIS IS A COLUMN of miscellany and short news items for which contributions are welcome. Items should be put in Box 798 or left in THE CAMPUS office.

Dr. A. S. Gaunt of the Middlebury Biology Dept. will speak at 7 p. m. tonight in Allen Lounge, on ethical and biological questions. He will focus on the artificial creation of life.

* * *

Graduate Record Examinations will be administered at Middlebury Nov. 13. Application blanks are available in Dean Bowker's office. The closing date for filing applications is Oct. 29.

* * *

Chapel service this Sunday will include the initiation of new members of Phi Beta Kappa. John T. McNeill, visiting professor of religion, will deliver the address. The service will begin at 11 a.m.

* * *

The new assistant director of alumni relations is Janet Deakins '53. Since 1957 she has been assistant to the manager of commodity research at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, a New York brokerage firm.

* * *

There are now 38 college newspapers in The Campus Syndicate which is distributing the fortnightly column by Paul Goodman. The newspapers include **The Daily Californian** at Berkeley and **The Daily Pennsylvanian** at the University of Pennsylvania. Goodman's second column, on the draft, will run in THE CAMPUS next week.

* * *

Hamilton Shea '36, a trustee of the College and former president and general manager of WSVA Stations, Harrisonburg, Va., has been elected vice-president and member of the board of the Gilmore Broadcasting Corp., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Students working for a graduate degree in the social sciences and public and international affairs may obtain up to $5000 each year for 4 years if they plan to attend a school in New York State. The New York State Regents Board awards 90 of these Herbert H. Lehman fellowships annually to applicants applying before Dec. 1. Further information can be obtained from the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center, the State Education Department, Albany, New York, 12224.

* * *

Middlebury is one of the 211 colleges and universities throughout the country listed in the new edition of "A Guide to Graduate Study Programs Leading to the Ph.D. Degree," a 600-page publication of the American Council of Education.

On Display In Carr Hall

Carr Hall has scheduled the opening of the first student art exhibition of the year.

The works be to displayed are products of the studio and design courses offered by the fine arts department; including oil paintings, water colors, life drawings, and sketches.

The exhibit will continue through Oct. 18 and will be complemented by a show of additional current works at some time during the second semester.

The present exhibition will be open Monday through Friday, from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Sundays from 9-12 a.m. only and Monday through Thursday, 7-10 p.m.

By BARNES BOFFEY

The big cry on the grid iron this season has been, "watch out for those Indies." After gaining some fame and recognition from an article in last week's CAMPUS, they have tried to prove their point by beating all comers in their own brand of Bush League Football. Govertsen's crew has beaten all six teams in the White League, and, as my crystal eight-ball predicts, will go all the way undefeated.

DU, after an opening game loss to the Independents, has suddenly come alive under pledge Blaine Doherty, and is in second spot at 4-1.

Blue League Action

In the Blue League, a battle has been shaping up for the lead with DTO, DKE, and the Ranchers from KDR all fighting for top honors. With Pounder's sterling direction, KDR has been trying all types of plays.

DKE has been caught trying to use an unusual play this season; I think they call it their basic "Boot and Pass" play. DTO has a fine player in David Vanier, and he has been giving the Taus the extra margin they have needed so far to win their first three. The league race should really begin to shape up as this week's play is finished.

Lacrosse

Only four games have been played so far in lacrosse, but it seems that ASP may have the team to watch out for. John Liccardi is "out of control" on the playing field, and in Slug's game against ZP, he scored seven goals. He is backed up by Boughton who scored four in that game also, to "kiss off" Zete's shot at the title.

DTO took a close one from the Dekes, 5-3, with Morse of DKE scoring all three goals for the losers. Matthews, Mallouk, and McClaren split up the scoring for the Taus. CP beat SE, and TC beat the Indies to finish up the week's program.

Frosh Sports

By ED McCONVILLE

The freshman soccer and football squads both opened their seasons on a winning note last week, but both victories indicated that improvement was needed if the teams are to conquer stronger opponents later in the season.

On Wednesday the freshman soccer team sneaked past the Norwich rookies 3-1. The offense was exceptional, capitalizing on nearly all of its few opportunities. Bentley Myer opened the scoring for the host Panthers, and Bruce Kimmel turned in an outstanding performance, scoring twice and figuring in every attack.

Booters Outplayed

However, coach Jerry Alaimo is worried about the team's "weak defense." Norwich kept the ball magnetized around the Middlebury goal for nearly the entire second half and much of the first, but blew numerous sure-fire scoring opportunities. Goalies Tom Harrington and Bob Cowan were besieged by a volley of shots, but both managed to turn in sound performances.

The porous defense must improve if the team is to continue its winning ways. It will be tested when the frosh meet Vermont here tomorrow.

Gridders Win 12-8

The frosh gridders dumped the RPI freshmen 12-8 on Saturday, dominating the game to a much greater degree than the score indicates.

The offense, passing almost exclusively, was able to move at will against the Engineer defense, and was halted just short of the goal-line on numerous occasions. Pete Bonneau caught many crucial passes in these drives.

The offensive line was adequate, but must be stronger in tomorrow's home game against a tough Amherst team.

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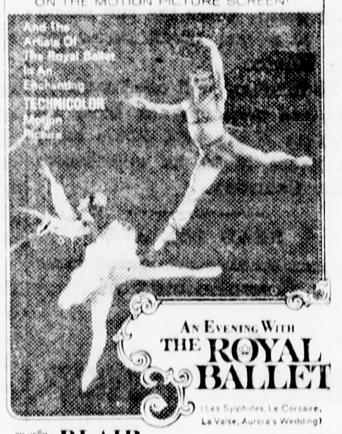

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"La Boheme"

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

end zone on a keeper. Quarterback Mike McIntyre went for two points on a bottle, but was stopped short of the line.

Saturday's game was Middlebury's finest effort of the season. The offensive lines played exceptionally well. Ends Rich Roller and Geoff Demong, tackles Jon Berger and John Allen, and guards Jim Davis and Dave Terry opened holes wide enough to let backs Beams, Ford, and Mettee amass 23 first downs and 345 yards rushing. Beams, alone, picked up over 100 yards in 20-odd carries.

Passing Effective

Every team needs an inspiration, even the pros. Quarterback Tom Clark provided the inspiration in Saturday's game. He called plays as if he sat in on every defensive huddle. When the linebackers keyed on Beams, Ford went up the middle for long gains. When the run would not go at all, Clark threw for the money.

Middlebury will need such an inspired performance from all players if the best Bates team in years is to be overthrown next Saturday.

READ THE ADS

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Electronic Marvel: Dates By IBM,

By JOHN RAGSDALE

Contact has struck Middlebury and all the super-optimistic Middlebury students (the chair letter variety) have rushed their four dollars down to MIT in hopes of finding The One.

Hold it, let's back up a minute and see just what this wonderful Contact is. It seems that a group of enterprising MIT students (the leader plans for his master's thesis to wipe out the stock market with an IBM machine) have established a system that matches men and women through the wonders of science and the electronic computer.

'Ideal Date'

From the brochure, we find that:

"Now, you can meet all the people in leading New England schools that match your description of an ideal date."

"Your dates will be exactly what you want."

"You receive for every date: name, address, city, state, college, class year, and phone number. . .Your date will be waiting to hear from you and will know who you are when you call. You will already be introduced."

This Godsend is scientific to the core and is centered around a detailed questionaire that is to be filled out by the prospective Romeo (or Juliet) and sent along with four bucks to Boston.

The questionaire has both specific questions and questions of degree in areas such as prerequisities, My date must be: tion, compatability, opinions, and values.

In each category the prospect is given a choice (example: prerequesities, My date must be: A) 5 Feet, B) 6', C) 6'6", D) 7'6"). If the student doesn't care he can check them all; or he can check the height that he likes best.

Some especially interesting questions: "Kiss on the first date? 1) always, 2) frequently, 3) occasionally, 4) never."

"The computer is invading too many aspects of our lives: 1) strongly agree, 2) agree, 3) neutral, 4) disagree, 5) strongly disagree."

Rate physical appearance: 1 (worst) to ' (best).

The questionaire includes some 100 questions designed to ferret out all the aspects of personality that make for a good date. Assuming that his machine method works, parties, mixers, The Chase, and other long traditional elements of American life could disappear as the IBM machine transforms dating into a mechanical, boring, and thoroughly antiseptic process.

Drive Leader Urges Students To Give Blood

"Students on this campus tend to think that it is always the other person who should give blood and not themselves.

"I wish each student would take it upon **himself** to give," chairman Lee Powers commented recently in anticipation of the Fall Blood Drive. The Drive will be conducted from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., next Monday in McCullough Gym.

In an interview with THE CAMPUS, Miss Powers said she hoped that Middlebury would approach its 288 pint record this fall.

In order to donate blood, students must be over 18 but those who are under 21 must have a permission slip signed by their parents. Forms for permission are available at Proctor information desk.

Competition between sororities and between fraternities will be decided on a percentage basis of affiliates who give.

Goal Nearly Realized For Beck Memorial

Contributions for the William H. Beck Memorial Fund currently total $4,600, according to Ralph Myre, spokesman for the memorial committee. The final goal is $5,000.

Plans are well under way for the construction of a memorial bell at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl. The bell, set on a granite base covered by a wooden structure, will call ski classes together as a constant tribute to the teaching of William Beck.

Consruction of the memorial will be undertaken by Carrol Virge and Whipple, builders of the Sunderland Language Center. The dedication is set for sometime in early winter.

An article about Mr. Beck will appear in a future issue of a national ski magazine.

Harris Thurber, chairman of the political science department, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. He is currently assigned to the 453rd Military Intelligence Detachment here.

Don't be a Litterbug

Curriculum . . .

(Contd. from Editorial Section)

be following three courses, reading for comprehensives and preparing a thesis.

The "new" senior program will not represent much of a change for psychology majors. They will be doing what they have done in the past as part of their Independent Study program: attending seminars, conducting research projects, and writing theses.

The difference for psychology majors this year is that they now carry only four courses and receive credit for their Independent Study work as well as for the comprehensvie exam.

For Dr. Grant Harnest of the chemistry department, the senior program means giving "more opportunity to the undergraduate for work of a creative nature."

This year's program calls for assigning each senior to a research director for individual guidance. Early in the fall, majors will give reports on their plans for a project to fellow students and faculty in seminar meetings.

In a second report this spring, majors will discuss their progress with department members; final results will be presented in written form.

The independent research, Harnest explained, should help students develop an approach to scientific problems, gain background knowledge through the library, develop a plan of attack for solving problems and learn to carry out that plan in the laboratory. The final step is to present findings in thesis form.

The sciences at Middlebury, Harnest said, are not yet equipped to go as far as they want in encouraging undergraduate independent research. The proposed $7 million Science Center, however, will provide students with the space and facilities to do "a really productive piece of work."

Next week: The conclusion of this series on Challenge and Change at Middlebury and in higher education.

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Buchwald . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

woman provoked him something awful."

Laughter from the court.

"Are these Black Mary's clothes?"

"Yes, sir."

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I ask you, what kind of woman would wear clothes like this and bring shame and worldwide publicity to the good people of Lowndes County? No white man will be safe on the streets of Hayneville if you find Jack the Ripper guilty of defending himself. Put yourself in his place. Wouldn't you have done the same thing?"

The judge asks the jury to file out and decide a verdict.

The foreman says, "No need for that, judge. We find the defendant not guilty and we wish to take this opportunity to nominate Jack the Ripper for sheriff of this God-fearing community."

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BOG Schedules Grad Seminars

BOG is currently in the midst of planning "graduate seminars," scheduled for this fall and winter.

The first one, slated for Oct. 29 will include a panel of representatives from graduate schools of business and law, as well as a representative from a graduate school testing service.

The second will be geared toward the natural sciences and medicine; the third will deal with graduate courses in the humanities.

The Newman Club will hold an informal continental breakfast of coffee and donuts for students, parents and faculty after a 9 a.m. Mass this Sunday. Sunday night at 7 the group will conduct a discussion concerning current happenings in the church.

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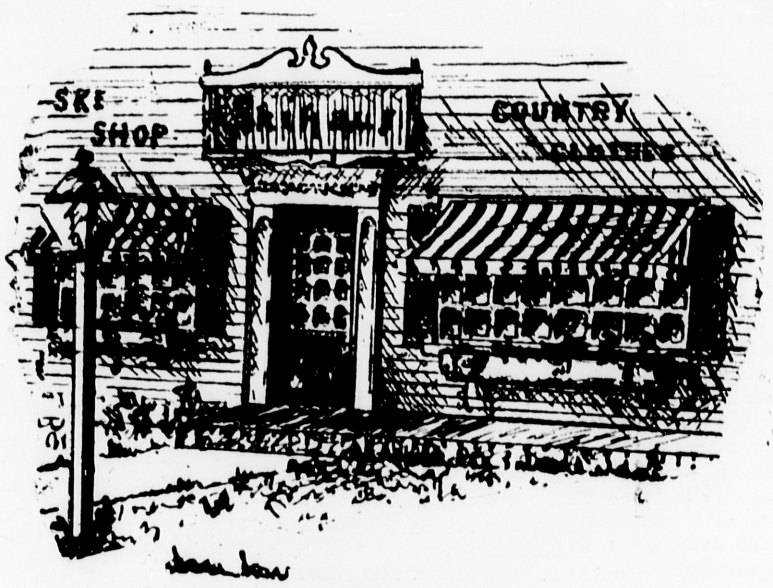

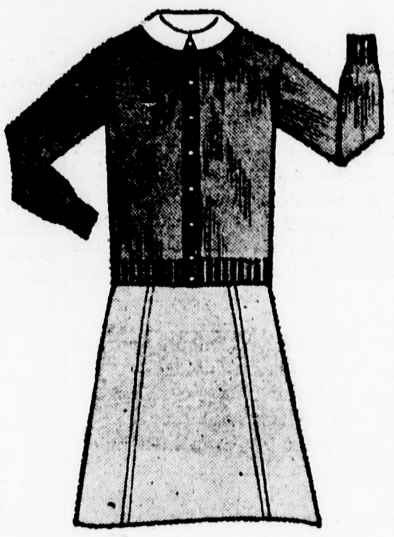

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To The Editor . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

Defense

To the Editor:

The prospect of refuting the views expressed in Mr. Michael's column is overwhelming. Perhaps the most angering and frustrating thing is that the people who commented about fraternities are the very people who know least about them.

In the first place, I have never heard a fraternity man refer to an Independent as a "GDI." This abbreviation started in the twenties and more or less described the attitude of a fraternity man to those men who would not pledge. The atmosphere at Middlebury during the sixties is not comparable to that decade, and hence GDI means just about as much as "twenty-three skidoo." As a strong fraternity man, I don't condemn or dislike (much less damn) a man just because he wants to remain unaffiliated. Some of the non-fraternity men have clung to the name of GDI as a means of reinforcing a completely pseudosense of self reliance.

Mr. Michaels reviews a few facts:

1. Upper class Independent men may attend fraternity parties. True.

2. "He (the Independent) may eat where he pleases. . ." This is like Henry Ford's comment that a customer may choose any Model T he wants — so long as it's black. The choices at Middlebury are Proctor Hall or a restaurant down town, neither of which can compete with most fraternities in either quality and/or expense.

3. "An Independent may go where he pleases. . ." So what? The fraternity man may, too.

4. "He is generally more academically oriented than the freshman man." This statement is even more absurd than the preceding ones, if for no other reason than that it is unprovable.

5. Independent averages are higher than fraternity averages. This is true, but misleading. According to the fraternity report by Mike Heaney '64, most Independents had high grades during their freshman year, and they maintained those averages in the other three years. The presence of a house has no significant effect on a student's grades.

One senior was quoted as saying that joining a house limited him in "many" ways. It is a strange person who either finds over forty people limiting or who has no other contacts with those outside his house. The intimate atmosphere at Middlebury renders this charge meaningless and suggests only a limited attitude of the speaker.

A junior was quoted as saying that the personal contacts of Middlebury fraternity men center around the discussion of sex and drinking. This implies that:

1. Independents refrain from such discussions or

2. Independents don't approve of such discussions or

3. Independents don't approve of sex and drinking or

4. Fraternity men in a house don't have either the interest or the brains to talk of anything else.

These assumptions are so incredibly naive that they can only suggest a total unfamiliarity with **any** house on campus. I don't want to imply that fraternity men live in an intellectual haven — they don't; on the other hand, they are not in prep schools for playboys.

The Independents are not alone in a concern over campus fragmentation. This fragmentation begins freshman year with the isolation of freshman men caused by rushing regulations. There are numerous other causes. I lived in Gifford Hall last year, and I didn't get to know even the names of all those on my floor. Alan Magary, the editor of this newspaper, had a similar complaint (we lived across from each other). It is not fair to place the blame of fragmentation on the houses.

According to Mr. Michaels, a senior man "summed up the feelings of many" (Question: Which Independents, what class, and exactly **how** many?) by railing at a system which denies entrance to 10 percent of the male student body into fraternities. In the first place, more than half of those students who are part of that 10 percent, i.e. the Independents, are there because they want to be. This leaves 5 percent — a more than generous estimate — of the Independent men violently dissatisfied with fraternities. I think it most unjust for the administration to consider abolishing fraternities because of that vocal 5 percent. It is also unfair, however, to expect a completely satisfied Independent, as there are neither satisfactory living nor dining facilities for them.

The bright light of reform often grows dimmer as time passes. The Williams plan is now a bright light and it has been acclaimed by some people as a solution to the "objectionable aspects" of fraternities. The six or eight (not two) houses at Williams, however, have begun to grow. The DKE house, for example, now has 17 members, and it is expanding. The fallacy of the Williams principle is that it tries to combine the choice system (where men of one fraternity "choose" to live together) and a chance system (assigning individuals more or less indiscriminately to small dormitories).

The spotty information I have from Williams was that choosing only four friends was too limiting — a word not thrown at Middlebury's system. The system, according to my three or four sources, has now largely reverted back to the old system of choice — not chance.

Middlebury would do well to preserve the privilege of choice.

Ken MacAuley '66
October 11, 1965

Beyond These Hills . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

to $14,241, and that of associate professors from $15,600 to $17,172.

Getting the largest pay hike will be the full professors, whose annual income ceiling will jump from $20,150 to $22,000.

* * * *

Student Government

All eight Ivy League schools recently sent 25 student government leaders to a meeting at Brown University to consider the problems of higher education and how student government can aid in their solution.

The main topic of discussion was the "lack of student participation in university decision-making with regard to student affairs." Most of the representatives felt that the best means of participating in such decisions was to "establish a continuing rapport with the administration" by "facilitating communication beween the deans and student representatives."

The student leaders also suggested establishing closer relations with the Board of Trustees of whatever the final authority on changes happens to be, developing a student exchange program among Ivy League schools, strengthening student judiciary systems which try students who violate social codes, and measuring the quality of teaching through student comment polls.

SPEECHLESS KATHIE BUSTIN receives a dozen roses as she is named Homecoming Queen.

Photo by Westin

Campus Greeks Raise Voices In Vocal Combat

The walls of Mead Chapel will echo rather unorthodox strains of song on Friday night at 6:45 as the fraternity pledge classes and sororities meet in vocal combat at the third annual Greek Sing. The traditional sorority-fraternity songs come fast and furious in the brief three minutes allowed each group to impress the panel of judges.

In past years certain fraternities have sent pledge classes who are more interested in making a parody of the competition than in radiating brotherly spirit. This year, however, IFC President Dow Davis reports that an attempt will be made to avoid participation of this sort.

The winning sorority will receive a pewter mug, engraved with its name, that may be kept until the next contest. The fraternity in first place, however, receives a much more expendable prize of $20. Although Delta Upsilon claimed this award last year, the field for this year's competition is wide open.

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Prof. Thurber Seeks State Senate Seat; Running As 'Progressive Candidate'

By PETER O. HEFRON
Executive Editor

"I like to think of myself as a pragmatic idealist," was how Professor Harris Thurber, chairman of the political science department summed up his attitude toward politics in a recent CAMPUS interview.

The interview was prompted by his announcement that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for one of the two State Senate seats allotted to Addison County under Vermont's 1965 Legislative Re-Apportionment Act.

In his campaign literature Thurber is calling himself "a progressive candidate for a growing county."

Three Opponents

The October 19 party primaries will see him facing a slate of three conservative Republicans — including incumbent Senator Irving Eastman of Whiting — and, oddly enough, two Democrats who have cross-filed as Republicans.

Thurber explained that Vermont's open primary system permits such political phenomena, but said that Addison County is so Republican that the GOP primary is the only one that really counts. If he wins the nomination, his name will appear on the ballot of the Nov. 23 special election.

State Committee Member

Thurber, who has been an active Republican since 1956, served for six years as chairman of the Middlebury Republican Town Committee and is presently a member of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee.

His pracical experience in politics began in 1958, when he ran for the GOP nomination for U.S. Congressman from Vermont.

He was challenged in the primary by Governor Arthur and was defeated. Thurber pointed out, however, that Arthur was himself defeated in the 1958 election and for the first time in Vermont's history a Democrat was elected to the state's one Congressional seat.

In 1960 the Democrat was defeated for re-election by Robert Stafford, Middlebury College Trustee and former Vermont governor, presently serving his third term in the House.

In 1959, Thurber was appointed by Governor Stafford to a six-year term on the Advisory Commission of the Vermont Department of Employment Security (Workmen's Compensation).

HARRIS E. THURBER

According to a recent Midd graduate who read some of the Committee's opinions while working on his honors paper, Thurber helped to formulate many difficult technical and legal opinions for the department.

Practical Experience Needed

While Thurber doesn't hesitate to admit his interest in politics and, especially, in the future of the liberal wing of the Vermont GOP, he has a more immediate interest in running for the State Senate.

The present elections are for membership in a special 8-10 week legislature called by Gov. Hoff to handle legislation he feels cannot wait until a full-term legislature is elected in 1966.

Because of the session's brevity, Thurber decided to run for election in the belief that "a good political scientist needs practical experience."

President Armstrong concurred with his view and has given permission for Thurber to reschedule some of his classes so that he can assume his duties if elected.

Also, other members of his department have volunteered to help out with his classes if he should be successful at the polls.

On Campaign

Thurber said he is devoting as much of his non-teaching time as possible (up to 15 hours a week) to the present campaign.

Consequently, he hasn't given the regular election in 1966 any thought. He said, however, that if he ran and won a full term next year, he would have to take a leave of absence from teaching to attend to his legislative duties.

Most of his campaign centers around attending social gatherings sponsored by Republican organizations within the county.

He also has a group of about 10 college students who are distributing his campaign literature at local shopping centers and factories.

The Liberal Vote

As the only liberal Republican candidate running, he feels he has a good chance of winning over his conservative opponents since the more urban areas of the county tend to be more liberal than the rural communities.

He pointed out that the three largest towns in the county, Bristol, Middlebury, and Vergennes, contain almost 50 percent of the county's 20,000 inhabitants and that the other half is scattered among the remaining 20 communities. It is in these three communities that he says he is best known and feels he will get his strongest support. He also said that he was encouraged because numerous Addison County Democrats have pledged their support.

Aims

Besides the academic knowledge he feels he can gain if elected, Thurber is also interested in what he considers to be the vital issues facing Vermont.

He is, he says, "as an educator, keenly interested in bettering secondary education in the state."

He also believes that the present tax structure of the state creates many inequities and that revision is long overdue. He also expressed concern for Vermont's future as a national recreational center.

"Vermont has great potential, but there has to be long range planning. If it isn't done, Vermont will fall behind — not in skiing, but in summer recreational facilities."

A total of $111,635 was raised in the Alumni Fund for the year ending June 30. The goal of $100,000 had been made by June 12. Fund Co-Chairmen were praised for "a job well done" at the Alumni Reunion in June.

* * *

Dr. Karl Anderson, George Adams Ellis Professor of Economics and chairman of the social sciences division, was a guest lecturer this month at the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. Anderson spoke on "Economic Factors of National Power."

* * *

Bob Dylan will be the main event of a concert following the UVM-Norwich game Saturday, Oct. 23. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Patrick Gym at UVM. For tickets see Will Sumner, Delta Upsilon.

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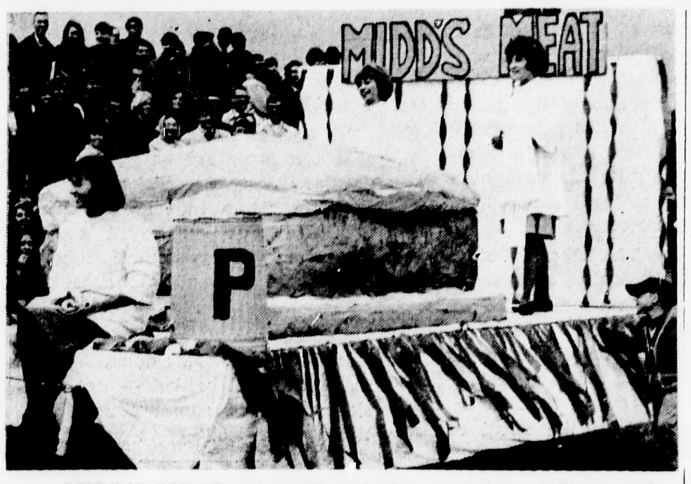

MIDD'S MEAT, a mouth-watering creation of Starr and Painter, wins first prize in the float contest.

Photo by Westin

Fellowships Available

Middlebury College seniors are eligible to apply for graduate fellowships for study in fields ranging from mathematics to linguistics, the National Science Foundation announced this week.

Applicants, who are required to take the Graduate Record Examination, a scientific aptitude and achievement test, are eligible to receive stipends starting at $2400 per year with additional limited allowances for tuition, laboratory fees and travel.

Physics, biology, engineering, anthropology, economics, geography, political science, psychology and sociology are also included in the fields for which grants are awarded.

Graduate fellowship applications must be received by the foundation by December 10.

Aspirants may obtain additional information from the Fellowship Office, NAS-NRC, 21-01 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D.C.

On Behalf of the Circulation Staff . . .

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SA Urges $6 Increase In Student Activity Fee

Student Association President David Stonington presented a proposal for a possible six-dollar increase in the $24 Student Activities fee at Monday's meeting of the SA.

Stonington's recommendation for an increase ranging from three to six dollars was presented as one means of meeting the costs of present expenses as well as financing needed expansion within student organizations.

The flexibility of Stonington's proposal is designed to permit partial activities expansion, requiring perhaps a three dollar individual fee hike, or a larger one if needs arise.

Under Investigation

The recently appointed Activities Fee Committee, headed by Stonington, will investigate making specific recommendations to the Student Life Committee.

Any fee increase recommended by the Student Life Committee would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Stonington cited a deficit of $1200 incurred by a number of organizations during the first semester of last year as evidence for the need of an increase.

Last year's Junior Weekend, sponsored by the Class Council, ran a $1,000 deficit, the heaviest loss of any single college activity.

WRMC lost $250; Kaleidoscope, $550; and THE CAMPUS, about $800, the latter due largely to the publication of the **Magazine Supplement** and better quality paper.

Of the present $24 per semester activities fee, $15 is a "Student Center Fee" which provides a portion of the BOG budget and goes toward paying off the mortgage on Proctor Hall. The remaining $9 is divided among six activities groups.

The Student Association receives $1,524 per semester ($1.13 per person); WRMC, $1,349 ($1 per person); Kaleidoscope, $4,721.50 ($3.50 per person); Frontiers, $674.50 ($.50 per person); Class Council, $647.50 ($.50 per person); and THE CAMPUS, $3,197 ($2.37 per person).

Stonington's proposed three to six dollar increase would give an additional one to two dollars per person to the Student Association; one to two dollars to WRMC (which hopes to purchase a teletype machine in conjunction with THE CAMPUS); another $.50 to one dollar to Kaleidoscope; and another dollar to $1.50 to THE CAMPUS.

The cost of Junior Weekend, a perennial financial disaster, might be borne, according to Stonington, by the SA alone, by the establishment of a basic fee in addition to the activities fee, or by a coalition of the SA, the IFC, and BOG.

Stonington pointed out that any college organizations with an SA - approved constitution could request funds from the SA should an activities fee increase be voted by the trustees.

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Heaton Elected New IFC Veep

By BOB SAGOR

Election of a new vice president was the main order of business at Monday night's Inter Fraternity Council meeting.

The emergency election was called to replace Anthony Mijaris '66, who resigned both as vice-president and as member of the council. Mijaris is currently president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Brooks Heaton, a senior and brother of Delta Kappa Epsilon, was elected to replace Mijaris. He will serve until a new slate of officers is elected in the spring.

Other business included plans for the IFC ball, which is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 6.

All fraternity men will be admitted free and freshmen will be charged $2 per couple, a $1.50 reduction of last year's price.

Expenses for the dance will be covered by the ticket sale to freshmen and from IFC funds.

Extended Curfews

Council President Dow Davis announced that women's curfews will be extended to 12:30 the night of the ball and 1:30 the following night which is UVM weekend. Fraternity parties will not start until 9 p.m., however, because of activities planned by the Board of Governors.

READ THE ADS

Sara Grey to Sing Sat.

For an evening of original folk music, students may hear Sara Grey in the Gamut this Saturday from 8 until midnight.

With autoharp and guitar accompaniment, Miss Grey sings arrangements of Southern Applachian songs, children's folksongs, English and Irish ballads and the traditional American folk songs.

She appears regularly at MacDougal East Coffee House in New York City, Glee Stomp and Perloo in Hanover, N.H., and the Cinnamon Tree Coffee House in Woodstock, Vt.

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